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KILBOURN'S STATE OF MIND

Testimony Given by His Friends and Physicians.

HAS LOST INTEREST IN LIFE

Sepressed by Financial Reverses. Has Frequently Expressed the Be-Bef That a Man Has a Right to End His Existence-Three Attempts Made by Him Recently.

The inquiry into the sanity of Mr. Ballet Kilbourn was taken up late this afternoon by a marshal's jury on a writ issued by Judge Cox last Wednesday.

"That I do not know. There is a difference of opinion on this question, many believing that no serious danger. he jury was composed of the follow

Logis D. Wine, Clement W. Howard. George W. Moss, John T. Swormstedt, ficulties with any other nation, Mr. W. Clarence Duvall, John C. Parker, D. Edward Graves, William B. Gurley Medison A. Ballinger, William H. Hocke, Edward Stevens, Charles H. Fickling, William E. Shaffer.

A large number of friends of Mr. Kilbourn and his family were present inthe court room to listen to the testimony, and some of them made statements themselves. The trial had been expected early in the day, but the in-quiry in the Newell case took up much time than had been expected

been acutely deranged since the first of January. A suicidal mania was developed by him and be made three at-tempts to take his own life.

tempts to take his own life.
Dr. H. C. Yarrow testified that on three occasions he had attempted to commit suicide. He also testified that Mr. Kilbourn's condition is such that it would be wrong to him to bring him into the court room. He described Mr. Kilbourn's condition as suicidal man-in induced by financial reverses.

Hon. George C. Cornam testified as to the very depressed condition of Mr. Kilbourn's mind, ewing, he said, to financial troubles. He said that he did not fee! able to make any state as to the degree of depression which

He said that Mr. Kilbourn had told him several times that he was tired of man has a perfect right to commit sui cide. He said he recently wrote an es-say in defense of this boiler. Mr. Scott Towers testified that Mr. cently wrote an es-

med to have given up in terest in life entirely, and to be deter-mined to end his life.

Mr. Gorham, in answer to que from the jury made a statement that from the jury made a statement that the family of Mr. Kilbourn had re-quested him to testify and were con-vinced that there is no other way to save his life than by confinement. Dr. R. W. Flaker corroborated Dr. Yarraw's testimony. It was develop-ed that the physicians believe Mr. Kilbourn may possibly be restored to a Kilbourn may possibly be restored to a healthy condition of mind by confine-

and careful treatment. jury returned a verdict finding 2ar, Kithaurn of unsound mind.

The House today passed the William resolution calling on Secretary of State for any information in the department regarding the shooting of Colonel Rulz by the Cubans.

Denied by Mr. Roosevelt. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt today demied that he has admitted the weakness of

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PRESIDENT DOLE'S JOURNEY

Hawaii's Executive an Object of Respectful Curiosity.

THE PURPOSE OF HIS VISIT

He Is Not Coming Here, He Says, to Lobby for the Treaty, But to Explain Away Some Misunderstandings With Regard to the Annexation of the Islands.

On Board Union Pacific Train No. 2, orth Platte, Neb., Jan. 22,-President Sanford R. Dole's progress is being watched at every station by a crowd of cople curious to see the Hawaiian President.

President Dole was not visible to the public at Laramie, but at nearly every town between here and San Francisco where the train was stopped long enough, he has been upon the depot platform, carefully muffled up, acompanied by his wife and his physician. The President is in precarious health, but the long journey and the change from his official duties are hav ing a good effect. The President is for disposed to complain. He said:

During the last day and a half of r stay in San Francisco the people If that elly were very kind to us. ineed, and did everything to disprove the charge of neglect which the newspapers in that city had made. We ave made to arrangements regarding ar stay in Chicago or our journey on om there, having been notified by Mr. Hatch that it would be attended to for

Blatch that it would be attended to for us. We are enjoying our journey imprensely. Mr. Hatch wires me that I probably shall go to Washington by way of New York.

"I am going to Washington with the view of explaining away, if possible, some mistinderstandings which seem to have arised in regard to the annexation. I chall not lobby for the treaty, but chall assist the annexation commissioners and probably meet the Senion. I shall not lobby for the treaty, out shall assist the unnexation com-nissioners and probably meet the Sen-Compairtee on Foreign Relations, the present treaty falls, the people Hawaii will be hadly disappointed. it they will not be discouraged. What

standing of what it will do for us.
"As far as I am able to learn, senti-ment in the United States is almost unanimously in favor of it. I fully ap-preciate President McKinley's consecuritive policy and his desire to let things take their time. If the present treaty falls, we shall attribute it largey to the more pressing Cuban situa-ion and the fact that the United States Senate does not want to do two things

One object of my visit is to find out ist how sentiment lies on Hawali, for gislation at home will be determined very largely by that. I am not going to New York to see about the refund of the Hawalian debt, for that is held ilmost wholly in London and at home. President Dole was reticent on the abject of his plans for a provisional overnment in the event of the treaty ing ratified by the United States. Has the Japanese government any actination to seize the control of the siends in case they should not be an-

he was usked. nterference will exist an thers that the danger will be great.

Asked if he believed annexation
could involve the United States in dif-

Dole said:

So far as I have thought of this
phase of the question I have not looked forward to any trouble, and I do
not think there would be any. This,
too, is the general opinion of our people on this subject. The reports of leprosy on our is-lands are greatly exaggerated. It is said that we have 4,000 lepers, when, in fact, there are less than 1,400."

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Not Visible in This Country and Only Partially in Europe.

he sun takes place today, but it is not visible anywhere in this country. Ac eding to our standard time it began at II:16 p. m. yesterday and ended at 4:52 n. m. today. The area of totality within a belt from 10 to 100 miles wide, ginning at the Great Wall of China about 400 miles northwest of the Gulf of Korea, and extending southwestward through the central Chinese provinces to India and the Arabian Sea, west-ward through the Indian Ocean, and northwestward through the Jungles of Contral Africa to a point in the West African peninsula about 290 miles cast of Timbuctoo and the same distance

north of the Guif of Guinea.

The eclipse will be partial in all Central Europe, in the southenstern corr of Sweden and the Savoy province of France. It will also be visible in the greater portion of Africa and the isands of Madagascar, Borneo and

The eclipse, which has long beer prophesied by Chinese astronomers has aroused a feeling of dread among all Oriental nations, especially China. It is believed that it portends some great disaster. The occupation of their soil by German soldiers and the threat-ened invasion by Russia, France, Ger-many and England are taken by China-men as ample grounds for their fore-

men as ampre sebodings.

London, Jan. 22 — Dispatches received here say that successful observations of the total eclipse of the sun
were taken at Talni, India, today. The
sky was clear and during the completeness of the totality of the eclipse the light equated that of a full moon.

SEXAGENARIAN A MOTHER.

The Baby Girl Her Twenty-second

Child and Doing Well. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22 - Mrs. William Gillivray, of 30 Regent street, this ity, who is over sixty years of age, has given birth to a baby girl. Her shand, to whom she was married seven years ago, is seventy-eight.

Mrs. Gillivray has been married twice, and this is her twenty-second child. She married first when fifteen.

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A "PENSION ROLL" BILL.

Senator Cannon Introduces Cae to Bring About Publication.

In the Senate today Mr. Cannon inof the pension roll. The Secretary is instructed to do this before January 1, 1899, and thereafter as Congress may direct, the list to be in the shape of a pamphlet for each State and Territory and the District of Columbia. This list is to show the name and postoffice address, the relation of the pensioner to the person and the full name of the person who performed the service where the litle is derivative; the com-pany or regiment, or other arm of the service; the date and place of his muster in, and the rank then held; the date and place and manner of termination of service, and the rank then held; present rate of pension and from what datpension was originally granted with dates and amounts of increase, if

any.

The bill also provides that the Sec retary shall mail to each newspaper in the United States a copy of the pamph-lets for the States where such papers are published.

JURY FINDS HER INSANE

Mrs. Newell Brought From St. Elizabeth's Asylum.

She Was Involved in the Case of Mrs. Roberts Before the Courts and Senate.

Judge Bradley in criminal court No. , this morning heard argument upon an application for a writ of habens corpus for Mrs. Lucy Bacon Newell, now an inmate of St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum, and afterward she was exam-

ter the case had been tried in both the police and criminal courts Mrs. Newell was acquitted, in each hearing Mrs. Roberts testified that Mrs. Newell was instrumental in having her removed from the Pension Office. Mrs. Newell afterwards rented a house at No. 221 North Capitol street, where she took a number of boarders. Last Thursday morning she left the house and failed cturn. In the evening her son, now at 19 years years old, appeared at house and told the servant that

Mrs. Newell had willfully gone away and that her services would not any longer be needed. Mrs. Newell's friends learned that Sanitary Officer Frank had been asked by Dr. Godding, of the Asylum, on Pri-day to issue a request for Mrs. New-ell's detention at his asylum, saying but she had gone there voluntarily. A petition for a writ of habens corpus

When the case was called this morning Mr. Williamson said that he had called at the asylum yesterday after-men with the order of the court to see his elient. Dr. Godding, he said, led him to Mrs. Newell's apartments. Mr. Williamson said he desired to have a private conversation, but ind hardly begun when the son rushed into the room, having been allowed to enter through another door, and asked to know by what authority he was speaking to his mother.

not to create a scene, and finally suc-ceeded in composing him," said Mr Williamson, "but he nevertheless refused to leave the room. I did not want to speak to my client in the presnce of one who was hostile to her, and

"This morning when I came in court, she was accompanied by her son and a lady, and I was unable to have any ength of conversation with her. I ask the court to allow her to remain in the custody of her friends, so that I can see her. There is no question that there is something being at the hottom of the case, and I ask the court for a continuation for three days, until the inside of the case can be ferreted

The attorney for the District, Mr Baker, asked that the case be taker up as Mrs. Newell was present. The court granted Mr. Baker's re quest. Mr. Baker said that where a person was alleged to be detained un-lawfully in an asylum only herself or ersons personally interested could file

habeas corpus proceedings.

Judge Bradley said he did not se ow that could apply justly if the per as interested were enemies of the in mate, and if she was unable to have a petition filed. He thought it the duty of the court to inquire as to whether Mrs. Newell was detained against her

Mrs. Newell was then placed on the She said that she wanted to go back to the asylum until she became better; that she was excited and frightened and did not desire to say anything at

present in court. The petition for a writ was not granted, and Mrs. Newell was ordered to be returned to the asylum.

A marshal's jury was then empan-eled to decide as to her sanity on a writ of de lunatico inquirendo. The jury was composed of the following: Mesrs, Louis D. Wine, Clement W. Howard, George W. Mass, John S. Swornstedt, W. Clarence Duvall, John C. Parker, Edward Graves, William B Surley, Madison A. Ballinger, William

Gurley, Madison A. Ballinger, William H. Hoeke, Edward Stevens, Charles H. Fickling and William E. Shaffer. The witnesses were Dr. Godding, Dr. J. R. Nevlit. Dr. F. P. Vale, who thought she was suffering from mel-ancholia; H. H. Glifrey, Attorney D. W. Baker, Attorney M. A. Richardson, Destaction of the properties of the properties of Platt corolling clerk of Benjamin S. Platt, enrolling clerk of the Senate, Rufus J. Newell, son of the woman: H. B. McDonald, assist-ant journal clerk of the House, Susan J. Kesler, Cant. Alfred J. Mc. J. Kesler, Capt. Alfred J. May and Mrs. Lily A. Edelen. The testimony was conflicting; some thinking that Mrs. Newell was suffering from melancholia, others that she was dominated by some strange influence in order to make her appear such a sufferer. Mr. Williamson closed the defense with a strong appeal. District Attor-ncy Baker submitted the case without

The jury left the court room at 1:30 o'clock and after being out only ten minutes, returned a verdict that Mrs.

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FIGHTING IN THE CHAMBER WAR CLOUDS GATHERING

troduced a bill directing the publication Disgraceful Uproar Among the Protracted Session of the Brit-French Legislators.

Comte de Bernis, Struck Violently by Gerault-Richard, Leaps Into the Tribune and Slaps Jaures' Face for Calling Him a Wretch and a Coward-The Sitting Suspended.

Paris, Jan. 22.- Today's sitting of the ninated in the most violent scene ever witnessed in the chamber. The mem- discuss the question. bers exchanged not only epithets, but . The sitting began at 2:30 this afteronfusion that can be imagined.

After Premier Meline had explained that the government, for judicial reasons, would not make any revelations Lord Salisbury. The cabinet, at that in regard to the lille talk concerning Drevfus, M. Caviagnac withdrew the interpellation which had brought up the M. Jaures, one of the Socialist lead-

ers, then took up the matter. The Comte De Bernis, member of the Right, made a vehement protest against the revival of the matter whereupon M. Jaures called him a wretch and a coward.

Comte De Bernis reforted hotly, when Gerault-Richard attacked him away from him and leaped into the tribune where Jaures was standing He slapped Jaures In the face and in an instant every member was on hi

The uproar became general and the President was powerless to stop it, so the tribune was evacuated and the sit ting suspended.

HER PROPELLER SHAFT BROKEN

Progress of the Torpedo Boat Foote to Key West Interrupted.

The torpedo boal Foote reached Port Royal this mothing in a semi-helpless condition, her commander, Licut. William L. Rodgers, telegraphing the Navy Department that the starbard propeller shaft was broken off outside of the hull. The Foote was on her way to Key West to join the torpedo flotilla, but will now be empelled to relate to Norfelk for repairs.

The department took energetic measures this nothing to make the damage good at the earliest possible moment, fearing that an emergency might arise that would necessitate the use of this torpedo boat, as well as the rest of the available Navy. Orders were quetly issued to take a propellor shaft out of the torpedo tout Rodgers, a sister ship of the Foote, which broke up her own engines in a speed trial several months ago. The cause of the accelent to the Poote is not known.

FALL OF A METEOR IN IDARO.

Earth Vibrations Felt Within a Ra-

dius of Twenty Miles. Dubois, Idaho, Jan. 22.-An immense neteor followed by a showe stones, fell near the Big Sand Butte about 20 miles south of Dubols yesterday. Some sheep herders who were only about a mile from the scene say that the shock was terrific and that a Buttes for the remainder of the day.

The concussion was so great that it caused a perceptible vibration of the

earth that was distinctly felt within a radius of 20 miles, and was at first supposed to be an earthquake.

MICHAEL LEO BURIED.

The Police Satisfied That His Death Was Accidental.

The funeral of Michael Leo, who met leath in the Navy Yard tunnel Thurs day morning, took place from his late home, No. 132 North Carolina avenue were held at St. Peter's Church and interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Inspector Mattingly yesterday after-oon caused an investigation to be made of the circumstances surounding the man's killing and his subsequent actions, but the inquiry resulted in convincing proof that death was acci-

Flowers for Senator Allen Senator Allen's championship of the

ase of Mrs. Roberts, the dismissed Pension Office clerk, has been rewarded. A handsome basket of flowers was placed on his desk in the Senate this morning, with a card indicating that it came from "the ladies of the departments, for your noble and brave advo-

City of Mexico, Jan. 22.-The National Tehauntepec Isthmus Railroad has been leased to Sir Weetman Pearson and Son for a period of fifty years They assume control on April 1. The contractors will build the two harbors at Salina Cruse and Contzaccaicos and rebuild and rehabilitate the isthmus railroad itself, the government guar-anteeing 6 per cent on whatever in-vestment is made in the railroad.

Changes in Railway Manage .

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 22.-The story b generally circulated that E. St. John, who has just resigned from the Scaborad Line, is to succeed E. D. Dickinson, general manager of the Union Pacific, February Dickinson will go to the Baltimore and Ohio. Local headquarters of the company deny this story. However, it is generally

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ish Cabinet This Afternoon.

DREYFUS CASE THE CAUSE DECISION PROBABLY REACHED

After Three Hours' Consultation Baron de Stael Was Summoned and Remained in the Foreign Office Awaiting a Communication From Lord Sallsbury.

London, Jan. 22.-The situation in the hamber of deputies, in which the East is nearing a crisis. An important Dreyfus scandal was brought up, ter- and protracted meeting of the cabinet was held at the foreign office today, to

blows, and the sitting was finally sus- | floor and after a session of nearly pended amid the greatest uproar and three hours Baron De Stael, the Russian Ambassador, was summoned. At 5:30 p. m., he was still in the foreign office awaiting a communication from hour was still in session. It is believed the government has ar-

rived at an important decision regarding the Eastern question and that it will be at once communicated to the Russian government through its ambassador here.

M'COMAS STILL GAINING

violently with his fist. Bernis broke Two More Votes Go to Him on Today's Ballot.

FORTY-SIX NOW STAND BY HIM

Needs Only Eleven More to Win-Opposition to the Judge Thought to Be Weakening-A Proposition to Throw His Votes and Those of Other Candidates for a Third Man.

Anapolis, Jan. 22.—Only one ballot vas taken in the Maryland legislature for United States Senator. This ballot made no perceptible change from yes terday, except an additional two votes given to McComus, increasing his vote to 46. The vote follows:

McComas, 46; Shaw, 16; Findlay, 3 Shryock, 2; Gorman, 46, Tetal, 113

Necessary to a choice, 57.

One of the significant signs of the weakening of the opposition to Judge McComas is afforded by a proposition accomas is anorued by a proposition made yesterday to combine the anti-McComas vote and throw it soldidly for each one of the candidates in the field other than McComas. Having thus reformed their line of battle and solidified the opposition, it was pro-posed to offer to withdraw Major Shaw if Judge McComas was with-Shaw if Judge McComas was with-drawn and go into caucus with both barred out. The proposition which was made to friends of Judge McCo-mas was of course rejected. News was brought from Washing-ton that Postmaster-General Gary ful-

ly realized the necessity of exerting his influence to the fullest extent to re-Heve the strain on the party by the atstated that everybody in Washington realized that strong Democratic influices were at work to make it certain that Judge McComas should not be al-lowed to become Mr. Gorman's suc-cessor in the United States Senate. The proposition here to sacrifice Major Shaw, if it would kill off Judge McCo

Mr. Gary, it is understood, takes the position that party necessities demand the introduction into the United States Senate of a Republican from Maryland who will be in complete accord with the Administration. Such a man h realizes will strengthen his own hands and help him to do for the State and the party all that could be desired. He said this was not a time for factional broils to break out, but for doing all that could be done to promote unity and harmony in the party. He said he had not contemplated the Senator ship since the day he announced his complete withdrawal. He could not have it under any circumstances. He spoke highly of the unsefish and patriotic attitude of Governor Lowndes Senators Westcott of Kent, Day Howard, and Emory of Baltimore coun ty, went to see Postmaster General Gary, who advised them, if they were Republicans and friends of his, they should go into the Republican party caucus and abide by its decisions. Sen-ator Day, it is understood, was person-ally urged to go into caucus and said he would do so when the time came The three senators had the idea that a time would arrive in the senatorial con-test when the plum could be gathered for Mr. Gary, and they wanted him to get it, but he told them he would not have it if it were tendered on a silver tray, and he urged them all to go to work for McComas and the Republican

At the urgent request of Mr. Gary and Governor Lowndes Mr. Thomas Parran came to Annapolis from Washington yesterday to have his friends from Southern Maryland drop him and go to Judge McComas, which they did. A preliminary conference which brought about this change took place in the private chamber of the executive and the result gave much satisfaction to Governor Lowndes, who so expressed himself to Mr. Parran. After the re-sult had been communicated by teleie to the Postmaster General in Washington, he told Mr. Parran over the wire that he was much pleased his

friends had voted as they did. The reported interest of President McKinley in the Maryland Senatorial campaign was freely discussed at the State house this morning. The President, while not expressing himself in favor of any individual candidate, is said to be anxious for the Republicans to get together and break the dead-lock which has existed for more than a week. To prolong the fight, he is quoted as saying, "would greatly damage the Republican party, both in State

The President's desire to smooth over the political situation at Annapolis may cause some changes among those who have not cost their votes heretofore for the organization candi-date, but a majority of the bolters de-clare even the President cannot change

SHE ACCUSES HER SON.

Mrs. Retecca Henning Charges Philip Weigman With Theft. Mrs. Rebecca Henning, living at No

15 Third street northeast, swore out a warrant against Philip Weigman, ber son, this afternoon charging him with

The robbery took place this morning at the Henning home. Valuable jewei-ry was stolen and the mother believes her son took the articles. They are a lady's gold watch and chain and gold charm and two gold rings.

Mrs. Henning saw the jewelry on her bureau about 6 o'clock. An hour later Weigman, who is only nineten years old, left home. Then a short while afterward the loss of the jewelry was dis-

Mrs. Henning reported the theft at detective headquarters and Detective Parham was assigned to the case. She then seemed a warrant for her son's arrest, but he is believed to have left the

MCMILLIN HOLDS HIS OWN

His Friends Hope to Break the Deadlock This Afternoon.

It Looks as if He Will Win, Having Had Last Night Within Three Votes of Enough.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 22.-After three gsions and thirty-seven ballets the Democratic caucus has failed to select a nominee for the United States Sen-Benton McMillin holds his original strength, despite several changes inst night. Governor Taylor's vote ran up to 23 from 19, and Senator Turley lest 4 votes. McMillin men are confident and expect to break the dendlock this afternoon.

The talk of a combination between Taylor and Turley continues, but so far neither has been able to deliver his promised aid, and repeated attempts iave appeared ridicuously futile. Bob Taylor's strength has surprised all. While his popularity with the scople is as great as ever, except in Memphis and Nashville, representa-tives in the legislature refuse to be influenced by petitions and mass meet-

At present it looks as if McMillin will vin. He reached 42 vetes on one ballot last night, and 45 was necessary for a

ATTORNEY GENERAL NAMED.

The President Sends John W. Griggs' Name to the Schate. Nonmontions were sent to the Senate

today by the President, as follows:

Attorney General. Selah Merrill, of Massachusetts, to be onsol of the United States at Jerusalem,

John W. Griggs, of New Jersey, to be

To be collectors of customs-C. Wesley Chomas, of Pennsylvania, for the district | not be long deferred, even though a war of Philadelphia, Domingo M. Pappy, of Firridge for the district of St. Augustine.

John F. Borr of Florida, to be marshal of the United States for the Southern district of Florida.

St. Clair A. Mulholland, of Pennsylvania, o be pension agent at Philadelphia. Henry S. Chubb, of Florida, to be receiver of public moneys at Gainesville.

Walter S. Rossuson, of Florida, to be

register of the land office at Gainesville.

REPORTS ABOUT KLONDIKE. Labor Expert Dunham and General

Merriam Heard From. "No grab," in the way they put it. It the language of Dawson City, over the restaurant coors, as appears in an excellent report submitted to Col. Carroll D. Wright. Commissioner of Labor, by Expert S. C. Dunham, who was sent to the Klondike to investigate. Mr. Dunbam's re-

port was written on September 24.1897. Under date of January 15, Brig. Gen. B. C. Merriam, commanding Department ngton, who has charge of the arrange ents for the Klenuike relief expedition, says he deemed it best to postpon the shipment of the expedition, for which transportation had been secured on the teamship Oregon, to leave Portland on January 23, and to secure space on the Elder, expected to sail about February 1. This be says, will land the expedition at the head of Lynn Constatleast a week before the date fixed by the Snow Locomotive Company for receiving freight there

ILLEGAL LICENSE FEES.

to Refund Them.

Under the terms of a bill introduced is Commissioners are directed to refund to such non-residents as have paid ilcense taxes for agents for such citizens as manufacturers or wholesale dealers, the several amounts of money they

may have paid. These taxes were imposed by acts of the late legislative assembly of the District and have been declared to be unconstitutional and void by the supreme court of the District in conformity to decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, as imposing taxes on interstate commerce.

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CUBAN CRISIS IN CONGRESS

The Indications Are That One Is Impending.

SENATE'S UNUSUAL SESSION

The Meeting of That Body Today Is Contrary to Custom-Statement That the Senators Are Held in Bradiness for Action-Democrats Pushing the Republicans.

The feeling that a crisis may soon be precipitated in Cuban affairs is strengthened by talk concerning the ction of the Senate in holding a session today.

It has been the custom of the Sennors to adjourn from Friday until Monday. Yesterday afternoon they adfourned only until noon today. The eason publicly announced was that important matters pending should receive consideration.

A report has gained currency, however, that the extra session today came about through a request made to leaders of the Sepate that the members of that body should be held ready for ac-

It is said that a New England Senator had completed arrangements to visit his home but changed his plan in accordance with a request from administrative sources.

So far as surface indications go, there is no immediate danger of another outbreak in Havana but the activity of the navy, the significant utterances of Mr. Hitt in the Horns, and the determined manner in which the Democrats are pressing the belligerency resolution, combine to give the impression that the country may at almost any moment take a hand in the Cuban war.

ter at every opportunity. They caught the Republicans napping and our-voted them on a measure a few days ago. It is not probable that they will soon duplicate their victory, but they are in full force every day watching for an opportunity. Many of the Republicans favor the recognition of the Cubans, and some

The Democrats will bring up the mat-

advocate intervention. They are quiet because they desire the President to work out the problem in his own way. With the heavy pressure of public sentiment in favor of the Cubans, however, it is believed that decisive action can-

should result. A FORECAST OF CONGRESS.

Next Week There Will Be a Great Financial Discussion in the Senate. The most interesting event in the wext week will be the financial tered into yesterday, the vote will be taken before the close of the session on Thursday, and in the meantime a few tours will probably be devoted to ap-

propriation bills which require prompt The executive sessions will necessarily be brief up to Friday, and then it is the intention of Mr. Davis to press again the Hawalian treaty. It is thought Mr. Morgan can finish his remarks on the subject by the end of the week at least. The venerable Mr. Morrill, the father of the Senate, and one of the few Republicans opposed to the treaty, also desires to submit some remarks, but his specches are generalmarks, but his speeches are general-

In the House, appropriation bills will he kept to the front to the exclusion of nearly all other business, but the chairman of the elections committees are clamering for time to dispose of everal contests that are expected to be reported early in the week. It is possible that one of these cases may be called up. The Republican leaders are keeping a sharp watch on the Cuthan sympathizers and are doing every-thing in their power to prevent an op-portunity for attack on that line.

A Railroid's Cab Privileges. Mr. Odesl of New York has introduced in the House a bill to give the Baltimore and Potomuse Railway Company cab privileges at its depot. The bill provides that the company shall have exclusive right to stand calls and corriages for the conveyance of passengers to and from the railway station, at the corner of Sixth and R streets northwest, in this city; in front of the station on B street, and for a distance of 100 feet west on sold street. A provision in the lill prevents the ex-

A Bill Affecting Emma L. Yoder. In the Senate today Mr. Curious integduced a bill directing the Secretary of the this city, all right and title to lot No. 1 square 1113, upon the payment by her of \$798.10, the assessed vaule of the lot

SENATOR STEWART'S SPEECH

A Strong Arraignment Based Upon the Teller Resolution.

Senator Stewart of Nevada today addressed the Senate upon Mr. Teller's oncurrent resolution, declaring United States bonds payable in silver or gold. Mr. Stewart said that the resolution was merely declaratory of the law as it stood on the statute book, the utter disregard of which, by the Executive, was the most disastrons and perhaps lamentable page in American history.

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